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ALTHOUGH Fighting and Politicks seem now the darling Topicks of your Readers, I shall make with your Leave, to draw off their Attention a little by the following Essay.

OF A FALSE TASTE.

THE Name of Taste is understood of the Mind, as well as of the Body, and of this there are two Sorts; a good and a bad one. In what Particulars a bad or false Taste sometimes appears, I shall now endeavour to shew.

Being one Morning, some time ago, at a certain Coffee-house in Town, I saw a Paper (if I remember right) that Addison's was to be acted the following Night, at the Royal in Drury-Lane, with Harlequin, the Maggot, &c. and with something like a Farce and of the Play. If these Things were acted, according to the Advertisement above-mentioned, I would fain know what real Pleasure the Audience could receive from such a motley imitation? Must not the fine Sentiments, and Language of that excellent Tragedy be entirely lost and forlorn? Must this Confusion, this Medley of Ideas? Empty and fine Sense put together are a very disagreeable and profane Mixture. Any good Play, whether Tragedy or Comedy, that carries in it Instruction as well as Delight, must needs suffer by such trifling, and stupid Additions. The False Taste Horace complained of in his Days, is sadly prevalent in ours. A Rope-dancer was as much admired as the Scaramouch, and the Gestures and Grimaces of a Fool, as the Scaramouch, and the Punctilios are now with us.

When we take a Step out of the Play-house, and visit the Town Fops and Country Squires, we shall find Matter for Animadversion there. To tax any of the fine Gentlemen with Want of a Good Taste, tho' it may seem ever so ridiculous in their Dress and Behaviour, would be to them as great an Affront, as it would Critick to hear his Judgment call'd in question.

It often happens, that One of the Learned has the Patience to sit in Company, perhaps for Five Hours together, where the greatest Part of the Entertainment consisteth in Rude Discourse, Downings, and Bald Jokes: Can it be said with any Reason, that such a Person has an elegant Taste?

The Man of Luxury, or of Pleasure, has often a Vanity to brag of his Taste; tho' it appears much more who minds nothing in the World but Eating, Drinking, and Sleeping.

Those who assume the Name of Freethinkers, seem to be owing to Pride, Prejudice, and therefore is far from being good. It is a People, those great Pretenders to Reason, who are misled by these Things, as it is with many who suffer in their Taste thro' a Fever. To reject of the Bible, to ridicule all Modes of Worship, together with the Priesthood, shews a False Taste, and even of Politeness itself.

There is one Thing more I shall here take notice of, and that is the Vanity of it, but likewise on Account of the Vanity that arises from it. What I mean, is a False Taste for Foreign Modes and Frivolities. This is among us as Epidemical as it is Fantastical. We are as much delighted with the Trifles and Trifles, as the French themselves are with their. Were those, who are of this ridiculous Taste, to suffer only themselves by it, the Thing would be little or no Notice at all: But when we see the Effects of it, I hope all those People of Quality who indulge and countenance this Taste, will be sensible if I observe to them, that I cannot see how

they can answer, for so doing, either to God, themselves, or their Country. In a Word, to act for the Publick Good is shewing a true Taste of Virtue, Honour, and Patriotism; it turns to the Actor's Satisfaction and Credit, while it proves the Support and Happiness of Thousands of that Community to which they belong.

PHILOPATRIS.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Vienna, April 29.

THE Queen has receiv'd the following Letter from the King of Great Britain, in Answer to one from her Majesty concerning the Affair of Silesia.

Most Serene and most Potent Princess, Our most Dear Sister, Cousin and Friend,

WE receiv'd your Majesty's Letter dated at Vienna the 29th of December 1740, informing us that the King of Prussia, in contempt of your Majesty's Rights, and contrary to all manner of Justice, had invaded the Duchy of Silesia, with a numerous Body of Troops, and at the same time desiring our Assistance against that Prince. As we are actually so well disposed towards your Majesty as to wish you all manner of Prosperity and to give you real Proofs of our Affection, we thought that in an Affair so important and unexpected, it was proper to concert thereupon immediately with the Republick of the United Provinces, not only by reason of the mutual Friendship which binds us together, but by reason of the common Engagements whereby we are charg'd with the Guaranty of the Dominions actually devolv'd to your Majesty: And as we are both of Opinion that there ought not to be the least Derogation from the Faith of solemn Treaties, we resolv'd to persuade the King of Prussia if possible to desist from his hostile Enterprize, either by our good Offices in conjunction with those of this Republick, or by the most amicable Reasons; and we make no Doubt but your Majesty will readily consent to the Expedients which may give us Hopes of re-establishing Affairs on such a Footing as not in the least to prejudice the Pragmatic Sanction of your most Honour'd Father. There remains therefore nothing to be done but for our Ministers and those of the States General to discharge the Commission they are vested with to the King of Prussia, and for us to know that Prince's Answer and final Resolution, which, all things considered, may be soon expected. Mean time we desire your Majesty to be persuaded, and you may always depend upon it, that in case the King of Prussia, without attending to our Advice and good Offices, remains unshaken in his Designs, we will faithfully and religiously perform the Treaties that oblige us to assist your Majesty. We ought also to acquaint you, that this is the very Answer we have given to your Plenipotentiary the Count d'Orstein to what he has represented to us more at large, and we make no question but your Majesty, who without doubt have heard the same from the said Minister, will be satisfy'd therewith, as 'tis what you desire, &c.

The Answer which the Queen has receiv'd from the States General is much the same, *mutatis mutandis*. Two Days ago, the Turkish Ambassador was conducted with great Ceremony and a numerous Retinue to an Audience of the Queen, and delivered her a Letter from the Grand Signior confirming the Peace betwixt the two Empires. At the same time he presented the Aga who is to reside here after his Return for Constantinople, which is fix'd for the 10th of next Month. The Prussians continue the Siege of Brieg, the Garrison of which made a vigorous Salley upon them on the 22d inst.

Ratisbon, May 4. The King of Prussia has declar'd by his Ministers at the several Courts of the Empire, That the Blessing which Heaven has been pleas'd to grant to his Arms by the Victory at Mollwitz, has made no Alteration in his Affection to the House of Austria; that he does not mean to take Advantage from that Success for prescribing such Terms as he may think too hard, but adheres to those which he has already made known; and that if the Queen of Hungary, as he desires she may, will hearken to an Accommodation, she will always find him disposed to facilitate it as much as lies in his Power.

Venice, April 26. Two Days ago, about 11 in the Forenoon, there happen'd a violent Earthquake, which continued above the Space of an Ave Maria, and before it was quite ended there came another, which was shorter

than the first and not so strong. Some Persons of Learning being in the Pisani Library during the first Earthquake, observ'd a little Globe on the Table to turn of itself upon its own Axis.

Hagat, May 12. N.S. In the Francfort Gazette of May 5. a List is printed of the Kill'd and Wounded on the Side of the Austrians, at the late Battle in Silesia, as follows:

Kill'd, of the Foot, 392, including the Velt-Marshall Lieutenant de Goll, a Colonel, 5 Captains, 10 Lieutenants, 9 Ensigns, and 366 Subaltern Officers: And Wounded, the Velt-Marshall Lieutenant Brown, and the Major-General de Kail, 3 Colonels, 4 Lieutenant Colonels, a Major, 38 Captains, 37 Lieutenants, 20 Ensigns, and 2222 Subaltern Officers and Soldiers. There are missing, 5 Captains, 6 Lieutenants, 3 Ensigns, and 1433 Subaltern Officers and Soldiers. Which three Articles amount in the Whole to 4166.

Kill'd, of the Horse, the Velt-Marshall Lieutenant de Romer, a Colonel, a Lieutenant-Colonel, 11 Captains, 9 Lieutenants, 5 Cornets and Ensigns, 3 Waggon-Masters, 4 Harbingers, Trumpets or Drummers, 31 Corporals, and 571 Private Gentlemen. Wounded, the Major Generals Lentulus, the Prince of Birkenfeldt, 2 Colonels, 19 Captains, 14 Lieutenants, 11 Cornets and Ensigns, 11 Waggon-Masters, 8 Harbingers, Trumpets and Drums, 26 Corporals, and 446 Troopers: Which two Articles together make 1177. There were 1017 Horses kill'd, and 699 wounded. The Lieut. Col. Count Foars and a Captain were taken Prisoners by the Enemy; and the Austrians lost 3 Pair of Colours.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lisbon, April 15. N.S. On the 4th arriv'd the Fortune, Buskin, from Bristol: On the 6th, the Providence, Chipp, from Limerick; the Young Green, Young, from Carolina; the Hibernia, Carmody, from Cork; the Placencia, Brooks, from Milford: On the 14th, the Charming Mary, Oliver, from Carolina. On the 7th arriv'd the Bee, Gay, for Glasgow; the Lark, Griffiths: On the 12th, the Fly Sloop of War, Capt. Smith, on a Cruise; the Thomas and Mary, Edmonds, the Grace, Breaker, and the George, Teage, all for Newfoundland; and his Majesty's Ship Biddford, for Madeira. The Kingston Man of War, Capt. Norris, is arriv'd here in a Week from Cork, and last Wednesday off of Cape Finisterre, met with a Spanish Privateer Sloop of 10 Carriage and 8 Swivel Guns and 80 Men, which he took without Resistance, and brought her in here. The said Privateer had taken two Prizes and sent them to St. Sebastian.

A Spanish Privateer hath taken near the Borlings and within Gun-shot of a Fort, the Endeavour Brig. Wm. Whaley, bound to this Place from Liverpool and Waterford, and carried into Peniche; but Application is making to have her restor'd, and that the Privateer may be embargo'd till the Affair be determined.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, May 4. Arrived the Houghton, Collins, from Lisbon; and the Minerva, Meredith, from South Carolina last from Falmouth for Rotterdam.

Deal, May 4. Wind E. N. E. This Morning sail'd for the River the Industry Tender. Came down and sail'd thro', the Charming Molly, Polkinghorn, for Falmouth. Remains his Majesty's Ships Lenox and Advice, and Hopewell Tender.

Graveland, May 5. Passed by the Houghton, Collins, from Lisbon.

Arriv'd at several Ports.

At Stockholm, the —, George Mandison, from Hull.

At Koningsburgh, the Josiah, Hales, from London, and the Ships commanded by Robert Edgar, John Dunger, James Strahan, James Artner, and Patrick Beatie, all from Montrois; those by Joseph Raven, John Brathery, from London; those by Andrew Wardroper and John Barclay, from Dundee; that by Philip Addison, from Hull; that by Charles Town, from Yarmouth; and those by Wm. Cam, Edward Sharp, and Captain Taylor, from Hull.

At Amsterdam, the Lady Elizabeth, Bredemus, from London.

LONDON, May 6.

The French King has prefer'd the Count de Trazerne, a Lieutenant-General of his Maritime Forces, to be Vice-Admiral of the Western Ocean, in the room of the Marquis d'Antin, deceased; and he is succeeded by



the Post of Lieutenant-General by the Marquis de Roche-Allard. The Count de Roquesville, the other Com-
modore of the Ships just return'd from America, is ap-
pointed a Supernumerary Lieutenant-General.

That the several Orders of the Dyet of Stockholm
have voted, that the Baron de Gyllenstiern and his Ac-
complices deserve Death; yet 'tis believ'd the King
will be content with banishing them for their Lives to
Marstrand, or some other Place distant from the Fron-
tiers.

They write from Leipzig that the late Fair there was
a very sorry one, the Merchants of Foreign Countries
not caring to expose their Lives and their Goods to the
Mercy of the Hussars, who are ready many times to
pillage a Friend as a Foe, and who among other Facts
have, 'tis said, carry'd off the Baggage of a certain Mi-
nister, who attends the King of Prussia's Court with a
Commission to act in favour of the Queen of Hungary;
and therefore, 'tis said, her Majesty will be apply'd to,
for procuring Restitution.

They write from Constantinople, March 15, that
the Persian Ambassador had made a pompous Publick
Entry, but that his Proposals would not be receiv'd till
the Arrival of another Ambassador expected from Kouli
Kan; who, as we are inform'd by Letters of the 20th
ult. from Petersburg, was according to an Express ar-
riv'd there on the 30th of March from Derbent, actu-
ally marching with a numerous Army to attack the
Grand Signior.

The N. S. de Rosario San Domingos e Almas, Ma-
noel Pinto de Souza, bound from Oporto to Guernsey,
run ashore at Guernsey, is in danger of being lost; the
Goods will be sav'd.

The Nelly, Capt. Steer, bound from Staxico in Scot-
land to Leith, is lost off of Eymouth, some of the Peo-
ple drown'd. The Country People came down and run
away with most of the Cargo, being Flour.

Edward Hallet of Swatchford, Esq; is appointed Sher-
riff of the County of Somerset, in the room of William
Madox of Norton Ferris, Esq; deceased.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to create Henry Brom-
ley, Esq; a Peer of Great Britain by the Stile and Title
of Lord Montfort, Baron of Horseheath in the County
of Cambridge.

Also to create Stephen Fox, Esq; a Peer of Great
Britain by the Stile and Title of Lord Ichester, Baron
of Woodford Strangways in the County of Dorset.

Likewise to create John Howe, Esq; a Peer of Great
Britain by the Stile and Title of Lord Chedworth, Baron
of Chedworth in the County of Gloucester.

His Majesty has appointed Tho. Smith, Esq; Captain
of the Romney Man of War, to be Governor of New-
foundland in America.

Sir Robert Brown, Bart. is made Paymaster of all his
Majesty's Works.

Andrew Wilkinson, Esq; is made Clerk of the Deli-
very of all manner of Ordnance, &c. at his Majesty's
Office of Ordnance. And

Mr. John Sigismund Tanner is appointed chief Gra-
ver of his Majesty's Mint, in the room of Mr. John
Crocker, deceased.

Yesterday began the Election of Members to serve in
Parliament for this City.

We are assur'd that the Poll for Members of Parlia-
ment for this City will be carried on with the utmost Vi-
gour on both Sides till 6 o' Clock on Tuesday Evening
next, and that the Poll will certainly be printed.

Last Night at closing the Books the Poll for West-
minster stood as follows, viz.

For Lord Sundon	2573
Sir Charles Wager	2674
Admiral Vernon	2091
Charles Edwin, Esq;	1998

Yesterday ended the Election for the Borough of
Southwark in the County of Surrey, when Thomas
Inwen, and Ralph Thrale, Esqrs. were, by a great
Majority, elected Members of Parliament for that Bo-
rough.

Great Part of his Majesty's Baggage was Yesterday
carried on board the Carolina Yacht, his Majesty being
to embark To-morrow, the necessary Orders being
given for that Purpose.

Yesterday the Coroner's Inquest sat on the Body of
the Woman who was taken out of the Pond in St. James's
Park, as mention'd in our last, and brought in their
Verdict Wilful Murder against Persons unknown.

On Sunday last died at his House at Richmond in
Surrey, in an advanced Age, Dr. Coatsworth, an emi-
nent Physician, formerly in the Direction of the East-
India Company.

The Day following died at the same Place the Wi-
dow of the above Dr. Coatsworth, who survived her
Consort but 24 Hours.

BANKRUPTS.

Robert Leamin, of the Parish of St. Martin in the
Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Cabinet-maker.
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von, Maltster.

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THE Dispute which at present subsists, concerning the Propriety or Impropriety of putting Admiral *Vernon* in Nomination for one of the Representatives of the City of London, seems in many Respects as extraordinary as any Thing that has happen'd amongst us for a long Time.

Dispute, every Body thought the Admiral esteem'd by the Citizens of London, nay such a Degree as that they were ready to put who esteem'd him most: But of late the Reverend; many who were the fondest of him this ago, nay, and fondest of this very Promoting him as a Candidate, are now ex- gery thereat; and as they were some Time to break Folks Windows for not keeping call'd his Birth-day, so their Fingers itch at break their Neighbours Heads for thinking person to represent them in Parliament.

as Patriots never break Heads, or Win- out shewing a Reason, so on this notable they present us with a Couple. First, they be a Means of calling our brave Admiral *Vernon* to London; or otherwise it may deprive the of their Representatives in case he should long abroad. The Discovery of these Con- by them ascribed to Foresight; for my part, ought to be attributed rather to the Second- if they had really had any Knack at fore- did they talk of chusing him at all; why make such a Parade of sending him his Free- would they be glad to see him elected Sheriff? king him a Citizen, did they not intimate that him a proper Person for their Represent- did they not say as much then, tho' they

ection grounded on his being obliged to quit and, is answered as soon as it is proposed; Likelihood that such a Thing will happen. ability he will have answer'd the Ends of his America long before the Parliament sits, and News of his Election, as he returns in Tri- his Country. The Second Objection is not try: He will be certainly chosen at *Isleworth*. Proof that the Occasional Absence of a Re- is not so dangerous; and if the Authority of Persons is not sufficient, the Judgment of Folks may be produced against themselves. do will not hear of him in London, will hear of him at *Westminster*. For whatever Place he must serve for the Nation in general; ore this Reason weighs just as much in one another.

they, it is a great Hardship that the City should have but Four Representatives, con- large a Share of Property is possessed by its. Why really this may be a Hardship; but it is a Fault in our Constitution; and the People who find it, think it very hard that oughs should have any Representatives. But never all think alike, and as there is a con- of Property, it is necessary we should Constitution, and perhaps a better than that cannot easily be had. I cannot therefore think, to pick a Hole in this good old Constitu- to keep out Admiral *Vernon* from repre- City. Besides, in the Comparison between of Property in London and the rest of the, *Westminster* and *Southwark* are usually tack'd er; and of consequence we must consider are Eight Members in this Case instead of add to this, the Weight of the City's Example choice, which has been so thoroughly explained et we shall easily discern that this is not so great ip, and that there is just Reason to wish Ad- may be chosen for the City of London, in ve the Sentiments of the Nation a right Turn al a Conjunction.

amazing to hear the Language which has been this Occasion; as if the Citizens of London, as were not all equal, but that one Set of Men absolutely and without Controul, direct and the other. When these People took it into eds to talk of chusing Mr. *Vernon*, they did gh Honour; but now this very Design is be-

come an infamous Thing, and it is wonder'd how Peo- ple should presume to prostitute so respected a Name by nominating him, for what? why for Member for the City of London. And then again, for these People, what are they, why Citizens and Liverymen of London? and what the mighty Crime of which they are im- peached? why truly of nothing more than not acqui- escing under a List from *Vintners-Hall* drawn up by their Fellow-Citizens. Now if this be maturely con- sidered, does it not appear to be one of the strongest Reasons, why neither this, nor any other such like List should be submitted to, since it furnishes a Handle for invading the Freedom of Elections, by denying the Liverymen what is undoubtedly their Right, the pro- posing whom they please to the Choice of the Common Hall.

But what is stranger than all this, they pretend to say, that by the present Nomination his Laurels are in dan- ger of being blasted. What, because in the List wherein he is named there are many Expressions of Loyalty? Some People, 'tis true, affected to be fond of him for disobeying Orders. This was indeed blasting his Lau- rels, and insulting him to the highest degree. But to say that putting him up with Sir *John Barnard* and two other worthy Aldermen, is offering him any Injury, is prejudicing his Reputation and making him the Property of a Faction, is either the grossest Nonsense or the vilest Calumny. It is like mentioning his Letters, which, with some other things of a like Nature, were much talk'd of not long ago by such as had too much Wit in their Anger to think of producing them. It is a danger- ous Step to mention Facts, especially for some People, who have a much better Knack at Feigning than they have yet discovered Capacity of Proving.

On the Whole, If chusing a Man Representative for London, be doing him a greater Honour than drinking his Health on his Birth-day; if shewing a high Sense of his Merit, in a legal Way, be more honourable than applauding him by breaking of Windows; if calling him to protect Trade and our Liberties, in a Civil Capacity, be a proper Reward for his triumphing over our Enemies in a Military one; then this Nomination of Admiral *Vernon* is just and Reasonable, as well as Honourable, Grateful and Generous, and those who pro- mote his Interest shew themselves to be Loyal Patriots. When People pretend to bestow their Approbation, even on a worthy Person, from false and unworthy Motives, it is certainly very right to treat not him, but them with Disdain; neither is it less laudable to take the first Op- portunity of setting this Point in a true Light, by con- ferring such just and proper Honours on the deserving Person, as may at once distinguish his Worth, and the Judgment of those by whom they are conferred. These are plain and free Thoughts, resulting from a serious Consideration of this Subject, and are published, not to inflame or impose upon the People, but to engage such as are concerned, to review this important Affair, and to provide that no such Steps may be taken, as may ei- ther reflect on the Illustrious Candidate or on the Wor- thy Liverymen of the City of London.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenor, May 6. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters; viz. On the 3d, Richard Garland, from Exon for Petersburg; Robert Auld: On the 4th, George Agnew, John Ag- new, and William Paterfon, from Belfast for Dan- zick; Robert Wood, George Brown, from Bergen for the Baltick; Alexander Forbes, from Aberdeen for Riga; Robert Farr, from Liverpool for Dantzick: On the 5th, Thomas Chambers, from Hull for Narva.

Those Masters bound for the Baltick are all failed with the Wind at N. W. which turned this Morning to S. E. but changed presently again to N. W. where it still remains.

HOME PORTS.

Mountsbay, May 2. Put in here the Happy Return, Parmenter, from Neath for Plymouth; the Brokeham- pton, Stoneham, from Bristol for Southampton; the Catherine, Prin, from Carmarthen for London; the Union, Herring, from Middleburg for this Place; the Sarah, Sheppard, from London for Milford; the John and Jane, Traver, from London for Carmarthen; and the Warrington, Shutting, from Wells for Dublin.

We have just now receiv'd an Account from the Li- zard, that the Deptford-prize Man of War, Capt. Pritchard, took Yesterday a small Spanish Privateer, and had her in Tow.

Falmouth, May 2. Arriv'd the Triumph Snow Privateer, Capt. Ball, for the Spanish West Indies. Sailed the King George Packet, for Lisbon, with Count Effer- hafi, for the Court of Lisbon.

Dartmouth, May 3. This Day anchor'd off this Har- bour and sail'd again on the Turn of the Tide, the Fair Henley, Douglas, of and for London from Oporto, in 20 Days. Just arriv'd the Dove, Roberts, of this Place from London. Wind E.

Poole, May 4. Sail'd the Pike, Franklin, for Ireland and Newfoundland. Past by the James and John, Cart- ridge, from Tenby for London.

Deal, May 5. Wind E. N. E. His Majesty's Ship the Advice sail'd this Morning for the River, and the Hope- well Tender to the Westward. Arriv'd the Don Car- los, Nutt, from Lisbon. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Lenox.

Gravesend, May 5. Pass'd by the Duke of Richmond, Cranwell, from Rotterdam; the Neptune, Holding, from Dunkirk; and the Ann, Orrock, from N. Eng- land.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Cowes, the Friendship, Fetterly, from Carolina.

At Cork, the Diamond, Clay, from Barbados.

At Dublin, the Race-horse, Oram, and the Susan and Peggy, Watson, both from London.

At Madeira, the Beaufort, Stevens, and the Halle- mare, Walker, both from London.

At Oporto, the Lambert, Hayman, from London; and the Kouli Kan, Kelly, in five Days from Dublin.

L O N D O N, May 7.

Yesterday there was a numerous and splendid Ap- pearance of the Nobility and Gentry at St. James's to take Leave of his Majesty, and the Lords Justices of the Regency were sworn in.

About five o'Clock his Majesty went from St. James's in his Chair to Whitehall, and from thence was carried in a twelve oar'd Barge to Greenwich, where he em- bark'd on board the Carolina Yacht, which immediately set sail for Holland.

His Majesty was saluted by the Tower Guns, and by several Ships as he pass'd by.

Sir Charles Wager and Lord Harrington attend his Majesty to Holland, whither his Majesty is to be con- voy'd by six Men of War.

Their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Amelia, Car- oline and Louisa will continue at St. James's during his Majesty's Absence.

Last Night the Poll for Members of Parliament for the City and Liberty of Westminster stood thus:

For Lord Sundon	3095
Sir Charles Wager	3211
Admiral Vernon	2662
Charles Edwin, Esq;	2550

On Tuesday last came on the Election for the Bo- rough of Andover; the Poll stood thus:

For the Hon. John Wallop, Esq; Son } 12	
to the Lord Viscount Limington } 12	
For John Pollen, Esq; - - - - - 9	
For William Guidott, Esq; - - - - - 8	
For Mr. John Pugh, Apothecary - - - 1	

Whereupon the two former were declar'd duly elected by Thomas Woodman, Gent. Bailiff of the said Bo- rough.

The same Day was to come on the Election at Shrews- bury, where the two old Members, Sir Richard Corbett, Bart. and William Kinsion, Esq; Master in Chancery and Recorder of that Corporation, were to be chosen without Opposition.

We hear that Richard Evans and Tho. Newnham, Esqs; are chosen for Queenborow in Kent.

Letters from some of the Leeward Islands say Provi- sions are very scarce there for want of Ships to bring them from the Northern Colonies, which had been for some time past frozen up; and they write from Antigua in particular, that such of the Gentlemen of that Island as are Free-Masons have lately acted the Tragedy of Ju- lius Caesar for the Benefit of the Poor. The Collection for the Poor amounted to about 150 Pistoles.

The Beginning of this Week died the Rt. Hon. the Countess of Bristol, at his Lordship's House in St. James's-square.

On Tuesday a Purse of 60 Guineas, given by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, was run for on Epfom Downs, and was won by a Horse of Mr. Mar- tindale.

The Hannah Snow, Benj. Toot Master, bound from New

New England to Jamaica, was lately taken by a Spanish Privateer of 20 Guns and 100 Men, and carried into Puerto Rico.

The Dewitz-Katharina, Capt. Mittina, a Russian Ship bound from London to Viana in Portugal, has been taken by a Spanish Privateer, on a Charge of having British Effects on board, and carried into Vigo.

Members chosen for the ensuing Parliament.

St. Alban's. — West, Thomas Ashby.
Aylesbury. — Pelforth, Hon. Wm. Stanhope.
Blechingley. Sir Wm. Clayton, Kendrick Clayton.
Bramber. Harry Gough, Thomas Archer.
Chichester. James Brudenel, Thomas Page.
Chippenham. Baynton Rol, Sir Ed. Thomas, 2 Double
— Frederick, Alex. Hume, 3 Return
Dover. Lord John Sackville, Thomas Revell.
Gatton. Charles Doernique, George Newland.
Guildford. Denzil Onslow, Col. Richard Onslow.
Haslemere. James Ogleshorpe, Peter Burrell.
Hindon. William Steele, — Calthrop.
Leicester. James Wigley, George Wright.
Lewes. Thomas Pelham, jun. John Trevor.
Lynn. Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole, Sir John Turner.
Malden. Sir Thomas Drury, Robert Colebrooke.
Malmesbury. Giles Earle, Wm. Rawlinson Earle.
Marlow. Sir Thomas Hobby, Samuel Tuffnell.
Queenborough. Richard Evans, Tho. Newnham.
Reading. John Blagrove, William Strode.
Ryegate. Hon. Philip Yorke, James Cocks.
Skebam. Charles Frederick, Thomas Brand.
Southwark. Thomas Inven, Ralph Thrale.
Sudbury. Carteret Leaches, Thomas Fonnereau.
Wendover. John Hamden, Lord Visc. Fermanagh.
Windfor. Lord Sidney Beaucherc, Henry Fox.
Tarmouth. Capt. Townshend, Edward Walpole.

High Water this Day } Morning } Evening
at London Bridge. } 04 23 } 04 43

Bank Stock 141 3 4ths. India 161 to 162. South Sea 103 5-8ths to 1-half to 3-4ths. Old Annuity 111 1 4th to 1-half. New ditto 111 1-half to 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 101 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 99 3-4ths to 100. Five per Cent. ditto 80 1-half. Royal Assurance 92. London Assurance 111 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 4 l. 12 s. to 13 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 5 l. Prem. Salt Talties 1-4th Prem. English Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 97. Million Bank 114 1-half. Equivalent 111 1-half.

Thursday, May 7, 1741.

To the Worthy Liverymen of the City of London.

Gentlemen,
YOUR Poll and Interest are desired for

The Hon. EDWARD VERNON, Esq; Vice-Admiral.
Sir EDWARD BELLAMY, Kt and Alderman;
Sir JOHN BARNARD, Kt and Alderman;
MICAJAH PERRY, Esq; and Alderman;

to be Representatives of this City in the ensuing Parliament, they being Gentlemen, whose Services to the NATION, and more particularly to this CITY, must recommend their Success to all those who wish well to his most Excellent Majesty King GEORGE, his Illustrious Family, and our Happy Constitution in Church and State.

N.B. Gentlemen of the Livery, in the Interest of the above List, are desired to meet several Worthy Aldermen and Eminent Merchants at Mercers Hall in Cheapside, and Haberdashers Hall in Maiden-lane, this Morning at Nine o'Clock, and at Two in the Afternoon, in order to go with their Friends in a Body to Poll at Guildhall.

April 30, 1741.
To the Worthy Liverymen of the City of London.

GENTLEMEN,

HAVING had the Honour of being put in Nomination by a considerable Number of eminent Liverymen at Merchant-Tailors Hall, to stand Candidates with Sir John Barnard and Admiral Vernon, at the approaching Election of Representatives for this City in the ensuing Parliament, We think ourselves obliged to offer our best Services to our Fellow-Citizens, and to desire the Favour of Your Votes and Interest. We are,

GENTLEMEN,
Your most Obedient, Humble Servants,
EDWARD BELLAMY,
MICAJAH PERRY.

To the Honourable and Worthy Inhabitants of the City and Liberty of Westminster.

GENTLEMEN,

HAVING had the Honour to represent this City and Liberty in Parliament, We presume to offer our Service again; which we are encouraged to do by great Numbers of our Friends residing within the said City and Liberty, and do therefore humbly desire the Votes and Interest of the said Inhabitants at the Election now carrying on; which shall always be acknowledged, and esteemed as a great Obligation, and as a very great Honour conferred upon us.

We remain, GENTLEMEN,
Your Most Obedient, Humble Servants,
SUNDON.
CHA. WAGER.

May 7.
1741.

Note, the Poll begins at Nine o'Clock this Morning.

N. B. The following Letter from Admiral Vernon's Lady is publish'd with her Consent.

S I R,

I Can truly assure you, that Mr. Vernon's being set up at Westminster, was NOT WITH MY KNOWLEDGE OR APPROBATION, nor of any of his Friends, as far as I know. I am, S I R,

Your most Humble Servant,

May 1, 1741.

S. VERNON.

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Huntingdon.

Gentlemen,

Hurday the 14th instant being appointed for the Election of Representatives to serve in Parliament for this County, we beg Leave in this Manner to renew our Application to You, since the Shortness of the Time will not allow us to do it in Person: And hope we shall have the Favour of Your Company, Votes, and Interest; which will greatly oblige

Huntingdon,
May 3, 1741.

Gentlemen,

Your very obedient,
Humble Servants,
WILLIAM MITCHELL,
COULSON FELLOWS.

N. B. Coaches and Horses will be provided for such Gentlemen as reside in or near London, at the Greyhound in Smithfield, and at the Mount Coffee-house in Grovener-street, on Tuesday the 12th instant, at Seven in the Morning.

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